

Patriot Noise.
The President's Celebration.
Facts for Strikers.
Here's a Real Star.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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African savages celebrate only with a loud noise. Whether the chief dies, marries, buries his mother, or discovers a dead hippopotamus, loud howling and beating on tom-toms.

On this glorious Fourth many full-grown Americans will show, when it comes to celebrating, that they are not far from savages.

With children the noise is natural; they are going through the savage state.

President Harding celebrates the one hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of American independence with two excellent moves.

He notifies owners of coal mines and striking workers that if they don't get together, "the people's servants," meaning himself and his administration, will settle the matter for them.

A similar statement addressed to the railroad men will be welcome.

Justice in dealings between workers and employers is important; good wages are important; without them there can be no real prosperity. But first comes the right of the people to have their coal supply, free of interruption, and their railroad service.

For the men on strike, particularly on railroads, these are the facts, apart from right and wrong:

If the strike continues, thousands that now have jobs more or less satisfactory will find themselves without any job.

The Government is conservative—the influence of railroad owners is greater than that of hundreds of thousands that work for railroads.

The people, having gone through a great war that cost them a hundred thousand millions of dollars, have not much sympathy to spare for an industrial war.

For some time to come all important strikes will be lost and the strikers will be the losers.

Nothing is interesting usually if it happens "far from the city hall." But you might be interested in the small twin star Plaskett, named for the astronomer who studies and describes it.

To write the distance of that star from the earth, write down 5,256 and add thirteen zeros.

That makes about fifty-two and a half quadrillions of miles—not easy to measure in your mind.

The twin star, faint speck of light in the depths of the sky, is made up of two suns revolving around each other. Their temperature is 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Our fastest flying machine, traveling two hundred thousand miles, would take thirty thousand million years to travel from our earth to that star.

Plaskett, more than ten thousand times as bright as our sun, is the biggest sun ever measured up to now. If it should rain on that sun, every drop as big as our earth, the drops would be dried up before they reached the surface, and not noticed.

It's a big universe, in which this earth is less than a small grain of sand. You would think, considering the figures, that we might stop cheating, robbing, and murdering each other, spend a little time wondering what it is all about.

Casanovas writes from Baracoa, Oriente, in Cuba, that he reads this column daily, published in Spanish in *El Mundo*, of Havana.

Mr. Casanovas reminds you how much can be said briefly in the Spanish language. What newspaper men should do, and what none does, Mr. Casanovas puts in five words.

"En hoy escribe poco y mucho."

"Write little and say much."

It is the custom of newspaper men, present company included, to reverse that, writing much, saying little.

The British government issued an official document, "White Paper," saying it will not change its mind, that a Jewish national home will be established in Palestine, and "Jewish people will be in Palestine as of right and not on sufferance."

That is satisfactory. Jews were in Palestine before there were any English in England, Irish in Ireland, or French in France.

The "White Paper" adds: "His majesty's government has no such aim in view as that Palestine should become as Jewish as England is English."

Palestine, of course, will become as Jewish as the Jews of the world decide to make it. At present the Arabs are ten to one against the Jews. Jews can change that if they choose.

There was no mention of bequests to charity in William Rockefeller's will. But that isn't important.

As the visible property amounts, it is probably well, to two hundred millions, the United States will collect fifty millions in inheritance taxes, and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair, somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

BOY, TAKEN FOR BURGLAR, SHOT DEAD

Maintenance Of Way Men Debate Strike

RED SOX BEAT GRIFFMEN, 4-3

LINE-UP OF GRIFFMEN SHAKEN UP

Joe Judge Out of Game Due to Injuries—Goslin Hurt Chasing Fly.

Rain halted the Griffs-Red Sox game in the beginning of the seventh inning, with the score knotted at 2-2.

Play was resumed after a fifteen-minute intermission to permit Jupiter Pluvius to have his say.

For a few minutes in the eighth it looked as though Milan's men would close in on the Sox, but when Clyde, batting for Erickson, skied to Leibold, the rally went bluish. Erickson, given a rest when the rain descended, seemed to lose his stuff when he climbed the hill in the seventh and tossed the old ball game into the losing column. Quinn stopped the last rally in the ninth after one run was across.

Jack Quinn, the veteran spitballer of the Hub crew, was on the mound for Hughie Duffy, and held his own against Erickson, Griff's blonde Swede. Joe Judge was out of the game with a bum foot, a relic of the collision with Joe Dugan on Sunday. Turkey Brower was brought in to guard the initial sack, and "Oil" Smith went to right, with Goose Goslin back in the line-up patrolling left. Goose crashed into the left-field stands in the fifth, chasing after a fly ball, and Goebel replaced him.

Maynard, the Dartmouth shortstop who got his degree from the New Hampshire college last Thursday, is now the regular short field guardian for Frazee. Duffy has benched Pittenger for his college crack, who has all the earmarks of a budding star.

The afternoon game will be played if it is not raining at the time the game is to be called.

First Inning.

BOSTON—Leibold singled to left. On Maynard's sacrifice bunt, Erickson threw wild. Leibold reached third and Maynard first. Shanks threw out J. Harris. Harris took Pratt's fly in right field. Dugan fouled to Garharty. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

WASHINGTON—Smith was safe on Maynard's error. Ruel threw out Peck. Smith reaching second. Rice doubled to left. Shanks fouled to Leibold. Rice reaching third. Pratt threw out Brower. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

Second Inning.

BOSTON—Collins fled to Goelbel. Menosky beat out a stinging bunt to S. Harris. Ruel sacrificed, Erickson to Brower. Quinn fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Harris walked. Ruel threw out Goelbel. S. Harris reaching second. Garharty popped to J. Harris. Maynard threw out Erickson. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Third Inning.

BOSTON—Brower made a great one-handed stop of Leibold's grounder. Erickson making the put-out. Maynard walked. J. Harris doubled to the scoreboard. Maynard stopping at third. It was fast fielding by Smith. Pratt's sacrifice fly to right scored Maynard and sent J. Harris to third. Dugan was called out on strikes. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Smith fled to Menosky in left field. Leibold made a great catch of Peck's fly in center field. Rice walked. Pratt threw out Shanks. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning.

BOSTON—Collins popped to Peck. Menosky singled to center. Ruel fled to Rice in left center. Quinn singled to right. Menosky going to third. Leibold singled to left, scoring Menosky. Quinn stopping at second. Erickson threw out Maynard. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Brower singled

THE BOX SCORE

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leibold, cf.	5	1	3	6	0	0
Maynard, ss.	3	1	0	2	2	2
J. Harris, 1b.	5	0	1	14	0	0
Pratt, 2b.	5	0	2	3	2	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Collins, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Menosky, lf.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Quinn, p.	4	0	2	0	5	0
	38	4	11	27	13	3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Peck, ss.	5	0	2	1	2	0
Rice, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shanks, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Brower, 1b.	5	0	3	10	1	0
Harris, 2b.	5	1	0	3	2	0
Goslin, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Goebel, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
xMilan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gharharty, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Erickson, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Phillips, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	39	3	9	27	11	0

BOSTON	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—4
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

xMilan batted for Erickson in eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	
Phila.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	8	0

Batteries—Murray and Hoffman; Hasty and Perkins.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	9	2
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Batteries—Pruett and Severeid; Robertson and Schalk.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	5	11	1
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Batteries—Pruett and Severeid; Robertson and Schalk.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	4	9	1
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Batteries—Morton and O'Neil; Daus and Bassler.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	9	0
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Batteries—Morton and O'Neil; Daus and Bassler.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn-New York game postponed; rain.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	2	0	8	13	0
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Batteries—Cheeves and O'Farrell; Glazner and Gooch.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	4	10	3
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Batteries—Cheeves and O'Farrell; Glazner and Gooch.

Cincinnati	3	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Batteries—Rixey and Wingo; Doak and Clemons.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Batteries—Rixey and Wingo; Doak and Clemons.

BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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D. C. YOUTH WARRANTS KILLED AS OUT FOR 2 BURGLAR "DRY" MEN

Charles Hixon Shot in Error By Detroit Police Hunting Thief.

By International News Service. DETROIT, July 4.—Charles D. Hixon, junior student at the University of Michigan, was shot and killed by police early today when an officer hunting for a gang of robbers opened fire on him.

According to the police, Hixon reached for his pocket when ordered to throw up his hands. He was unarmed. Hixon's home was in Washington, D. C.

Hixon and a companion were returning home after escorting two girls to a dance. Police declared today after an investigation that they were satisfied neither Hixon nor his companion had anything to do with the robbery, which had taken place in the vicinity of the shooting.

Charles Hixon, according to the police, formerly lived with his mother at 1475 Columbia road. She moved from this address about five weeks ago. At this address, the police say, they were informed that the mother moved to Copley Plaza House, Boston, Mass., where she now resides.

Young Hixon, it was stated, had been in Michigan for the past three years.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH BY BROTHER'S FIRECRACKER

DETROIT, July 4.—Three-year-old Wanda Ananya, lies dead in the morgue here today, a victim of a Fourth of July celebration. Her brother Edward, six, lighted a firecracker near her, and it fired her flimsy white frock.

She was enveloped in flames and died almost immediately.

Runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—S. Harris grounded to Quinn. Quinn threw Goebel. Garharty fled to Leibold. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning.

BOSTON—Leibold beat out a slow grounder to Peck. Maynard sacrificed. Shanks to Harris, who covered first. J. Harris fled to Rice in right center. Pratt singled to right, scoring Leibold. Shanks threw out Dugan. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Quinn threw out Erickson. Smith singled to right. Dugan threw out Peck. Smith going second. Rice fled to Leibold in right center. No runs, one hit, no errors and one left.

Eighth Inning.

BOSTON—Phillips grounded to S. Harris. Menosky doubled in the right field line. Ruel struck out. Quinn singled past third base scoring Menosky. Shanks threw out Dugan. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—On Maynard's error, Shanks was safe. Brower crunched a hit past J. Harris. Shanks topped at second. (Heavy drizzle set in again.) On a double steal Shanks was safe at third when Dugan dropped Ruel's throw. It was an error on Dugan. Brower made second on the play. Harris struck out. Ruel threw out Goebel. Garharty was safe at third, filling the bases. Dugan now hitting for Erickson. Dugan fled to Leibold in right field. No runs, two hits, one error, three left.

Ninth Inning.

BOSTON—Phillips now pitching for Washington. Peck threw out Maynard. J. Harris fled to right. Harris went out to center field for a fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Smith singled to center. Peck singled to left, Smith topping at second. Rice forced Peck, Maynard to Pratt. Smith reached third. Shanks popped to Pratt. Brower singled to left, scoring Smith and sending Rice to third. Harris fled to Leibold. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

BOSTON—Menosky fanned. Ruel fled to Goebel. It is now raining heavily. Quinn struck out. No

Buttermilk Is What Makes Senate So Talkative

"Glass o' buttermilk. Slice o' watermelon. Ham sandwich. Glass o' buttermilk. Order o' codfish. Dish o' spinach. Glass o' buttermilk. Nother glass o' buttermilk. Two more glasses o' buttermilk."

This is not a bit of realism from an Avenue hushery at high noon. It is a composite chant from the Senate restaurant. Yes, sir; our solons may be fire-eaters on the floor, but they're milk drinkers off it. Joseph L. Langer, manager of the place, knows. He observes his illustrious patrons closely. Here are his tabulations concerning the luncheon predilections of several:

Senator Borah, buttermilk (champion); Senator Tom Watson, everything, and a lot of it; La Follette, nothing; Underwood, lettuce and buttermilk; Lodge, chicken sandwich and milk; McCumber, watermelon and buttermilk; Johnson, a few crackers and a lot of buttermilk; Walsh of Massachusetts, fish. Meat orders have fallen away to nothing in the hot spell.

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